From the Southern Litterary Messenger.

NOW TELL ME.

Now tell me, now tell me, an hundred times o'er, Dost love me, until thou can'st love me no more? Dost thou grieve when I'm gone, dost thou joy when I'm near; Dost thou turn from all pleasure until I appear? Dost thou start when my name is but spoken, and then, Turn trembling, in fear it be spoken again? Come tell me, come tell me, an hundred times o'er-Dost love me, until thou can'st love me no more?

I've told thee, I've told thee, an hundred times o'er, I love thee, until I can love thee no more; I care not for wealth, and I ask not for fame, My love is in thee, and I joy in thy name: Then doubt me no longer, nor turn thee away, And cease to reproach me thus, day after day: I tell thee again, as I've told thee before, I love thee, until I can love thee no more.

From the Philadelphia Saturday Courier.
THE NEWS FROM EUROPE—EFFECT IN ENGLAND OF
THE LAST INTELLIGENCE FROM THIS COUNTRY—THE FEELING IN FRANCE, &c .- The intelligence, which was conveyed to England by the steamship Acadia, appears to have been generally satisfactory. The acquittal of McLeod is looked upon in a very pacific light, by almost all of the Loadon press, and indeed we should infer from their tone that they were truly rejoiced to find that an escape could thus be made for the excitment which they had previously produced in regard to this much talked of matter. It should be named, however, that a few of the London papers are still rabid. The Times is especially so. It exhibits its disappointment, by declaring that it does not care for the acquittal of McLeod, and in maintaining that the honor of Great Britain is not to yield to the authority of the State of New York.

That the intelligence from this country was very generally regarded as satisfactory, the favorable effect on the money circles of England may be quoted as a substantial proof, notwithstanding the general excitement created among capitalists, in consequence of the great fraud which had been discovered in the issue of Exchequer bills.

The grand humbug, in regard to there being in this country from one hundred thousand to two hundred thousand men enrolled under the title of "Hunters' Lodges," was still travelling the rounds of many of the English newspapers, some of whom expressed the opinion that ultimately these lodges would force the two countries into a war. There were a few of the journals who had begun to regard the whole story as a hoax, and gave out the intimation that Captain Marryatt was its author. If so, it is a great pity he could not have found something upon which to employ himself, that would prove more advantageous than playing a stupid hoax upon his own count ymen.

The distress, in various portions of England, still continues. The Chartists are once more in motion. The aspect of trade does not appear to be much more favourable, so far as the working classes are concerned; and every friend of humanity must deeply regret that there has not been developed any purpose, in behalf of the Peel Administration, to bring forward measures, calculated to secure them speedy relief.

In France, there has been considerable excitment, in consequence of the advance of revenue duty, by the law of the United States, upon articles of French exportation. The French papers were discussing the propriety of ample retaliatory duties on articles of export from this country, but we observe that the majority are of present opinion that such a course could not be taken without speedily producing more injury than good to the trade of France.

THE THREE JOLLY HUSBANDS. - Three jolly husbands, out in the country, by the names of Tim Watson, Joe Brown and Bill Walker, sat late one evening drinking at the village tavern, until, being pretty well corned, they agreed that each one on returning home should do the first thing that his wife told him, in default of which he shou'd the next morning pay the bill. They separated for the night, engaging to meet again the next morning, and give an honest account of their proceedings at home, so far as they related to the bill.

The next morning Walker and Brown were early at their posts; but it was some time before Watson made his appearance. Walker began first:

"You see when I entered my house the candle was out, and the fire giving but a glimmering of light, I came near walking accidentally into a pot of batter that the pancakes were to be made of in the morning. My wife, who was dreadfully out of humor at sitting up so late, said to me sarcastically: "Bill, do put your foot in the batter."

"Just as you say, Maggy," said I, and without the least hesitation, I put my foot into the pot of batter, and then went

Next Joe Brown told his story.

"My wife had already retired, in our usual sleeping room, which adjoins the kitchen, and the door of which was ajar; not being able to navigate perfectly, you know, I made a dreadful clattering among the household furniture, and my wife in no very pleasant tone, bawled out:

"Do break the porrage pot."

No sooner said than done; I seized hold the bail of the pot, and, striking it against the chimney jamb, broke it into a hundred peices. After this exploit I retired to rest, and got a It was now Tim Watson's turn to give an account of him-

self, which he did with a very long face, as follows:

"My wife gave me the most unlucky command in the world; for I was blundering up stairs in the dark, when she cried out "Do break your neck, do Tim."

"I'll be cursed if I, do, Kate," said I, as I gathered myself up. "I'll sooner pay the bill." And so landlord here's the cash for you; and this is the last time I'll ever risk five dollars on the command of my wife.

Most Excellent Effect.—The papers chronicle a gratifying instance of the good influence of the Temperance Reform, and that better one to which it leads. One Matthew Simpson, who has been a baker in New York, Philadelphia and New Orleans, through the last twenty years, and who through intemperance, failed in business in New Orleans in 1826, for several thousanddollars, which he still owes, having become a temperate and religious man, and regained his former competence, requests these whom he owes, whether he has compromised with them or not, to send their accounts to him, and they shall be paid in full, Address him at Covingon Parish, St. Tammany, Louisiana.

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Anderson, Bishop & Co. are the Agents of the firm at Memphis, who will receive and forward all orders. Dec. 2, 1841.

A COMPANIED COM

By virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to me by E. T. COLLINS
and A. CAMPBELL; and recorded in the Probate Clerk
office of the county of Marshall, in the State of Mississippi, on the
13th day of July, A. D. 1840; in Deed book H. on pages 425 and
126. Levell, proceed. 426, I shall proceed

On Monday the 20th day of June A. D. 1842 at the Court House door in the town of Holly Springs. Miss, to sell tors of said bank, who shall file their claim for cash, to the highest bidder, the following described property: months from the registration of said deal and with the valuable improvements thereon, situated in the town of Holly Springs—to wit: Lots No. 7 & 16: and the Eastern portion of Lots No. 8 & 15, as represented in the plan of the town of Holly Springs; on Section No. 31, Township No. 3, Range No. 2 West. The title is believed to be undoubted; but such title only will be made as is vested in me by said deed of trust.

O. DAVIS, Trustee.

September the 9th, 1841 .- 7-6m.

Executor's Sale. DURSUANT to a decree of the Probate Court of Marshall coun- to notifiv the creditors of said Plank of the above ty, made at the October term, 1841. I will on the second Mon- lore all the creditors of said Mississippi Union Rose day of January, 1842, at the Court House, in the town of Holly not field to file their claim or claims was the analysis Springs, sellon a credit of one, two and three years, the valuable real within eight months from the date of the registration estate on which John B. Moore, deceased, resided at the time of his of assignment in said county of Hands of they are death, consisting of sections twenty-nine and thirty-two; and the advantages allowed to preferred creditors, or la series and South half of section twenty-one, Township four of Range two.

West. There is on the premises about FOUR HUNDRED ACRES of cleared land with very comfortable houses. The same will be divided to suit purchasers.

Bonds with approved security will be required of purchasers; and the title of the land retained till the purchase money is paid. LEANDER R. GUY. Executor of the last will and testament of Nov. 24, 1841-18-8w-tds. John B. Moore, deceased.

Susan S. Payne, by her next ] NOVEMBER TERM. 1841 Friend Robert S. Greer, Bill for Devorce.

Thomas J. Payne. THIS Day came the Complainants by their counsel, when it ap-I peared to the Court, from the testimony of Simpson Payne, that the Defendant resides out of this state, so that process cannot be ser- ed by said deed, or so much thereof, as shall be required ved upon him, whereupon it is ordered by the Court, that the facts charged by Complainant in said Bill, be set for hearing at the next term of this Court, that a copy of this order be published in the Holly fortably improved tract, now excepted by said M. Dave to the beautiful fortably improved tract, now excepted by said M. Dave to the beautiful fortably improved tract, now excepted by said M. Dave to the beautiful fortably improved tract, now excepted by said M. Dave to the beautiful fortably improved tract, now excepted by said M. Dave to the beautiful fortably improved tract, now excepted by said M. Dave to the beautiful fortably improved tract, now excepted by said M. Dave to the beautiful fortably improved tract, now excepted by said M. Dave to the beautiful fortably improved tract, now excepted by said M. Dave to the beautiful fortably improved tract, now excepted by said M. Dave to the beautiful fortably improved tract, now excepted by said M. Dave to the beautiful fortably improved tract, now excepted by said M. Dave to the beautiful fortably improved tract, now excepted by said M. Dave to the beautiful fortably improved tract, now excepted by said M. Dave to the beautiful fortably improved tract, now excepted by said M. Dave to the beautiful fortably improved tract, now excepted by said M. Dave to the beautiful fortably improved tract, now excepted by the beautiful fortably improved tract, now excepted by the beautiful fortably improved tract. Springs Gazette, a newspaper published in the town of Holty Springs | Hudsonville. For a more particular description of selections

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SADDLERT FOR SALE. THE subscribers have commenced the above business in the town I of Holly Springs, on North center Sireer, where they intend earying on the above business in all its various branches, being de- liberally contributed. Neaher troubles nor expense has been WALLACE & PERSON. termined to sell low for cash.

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N. E HAMPTON. Sept. 16, 1841.—8—1f MATTING.

B. A. MYERS,

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WHEREAS, the Mississipps Union Bank has made an ment of all his property and effects to the undersigned county of Hinds, and State of Mississippi, on the 20th Conand, whereas, it is provided in said deed of assertance the Hinds; that is, the principal and all the interest at the rale at the charter due on the claim so filed, shall be added to the certificate be issued for the whole amount, which or state on its face that it bears interest at the rate of T per comnum from the time said deed is registered as aftereasile-as as, it is made the duty of the undersigned trustees by public CHARLES W. CLISTICS

Jackson, November 3, 1811

TRUST SALE.

CHARLES SCOTT.

IN pursuance of the authority given, by rights of a dealer made by Patrick McDavid, to the undersigned as in the purpose of securing John B. Rodgers and George Posts certain disbilities incurred by them as indicates and seem a said McDavid. I will on the 2nd Menday of February, 1839 less the debts and liabilities in saul deed specified are preisped by said McDavid, -other for take at public out erry to be est bidder for cash, at the court house door on the town of Springs, Mississippi, the negroes, had, and other property the objects and trusts therein specified. There are twelve to for the space of three months previous to the next term of this Coart. Dec. 2, '41.-19-2m Test, A. T. CARUTHERS. Clerk. the trust deed, of record in Marshall Comey Mississippi, 1make only such tittle to said property as is vested in asc.

July 30, 1841-2 JNO. H. ANDERSON, Trans

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PHILIP ALSTON.

November, 25-18-6w